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School Spirit Demonstrated By All



The Boosters cheer on the boys jumping for a tip.



The past school year had its successes and failures, its victories and defeats. The Vista staff, in the few pages it was allotted, attempted to put an entire school year in "Vista-63." This, of course, is impossible. We only hope a small portion of the school spirit which was, and always will be, Harrison Hill, has been captured for you to remember.

The many exciting basketball games offered us invaluable hours of enjoyment and gave the boys who participated wonderful opportunities. Our lunch period provided time for relaxation or those extra few minutes needed to complete an assignment for the next class period.

Lunchtime provides a chance for conversing.



Students chatter as they go their way.





Students participate in an act of patriotism.

Immediately after class, students go to their seventh period activities where a feeling of reverence may be demonstrated or a feeling of belonging to a group where many enjoyable hours are spent. Some students remain at school long hours working for teachers, or working with a teacher. Other

These students help the cooks with our lunches.



Mr. Gehl shows off his paramecium.

students find pleasure in serving the school during the day by working in the cafeteria. All these students will be rewarded for their fine effort and spirit, for this 1963 school year will always be part of us, as we will always be part of Harrison Hill.

The inter-school relations bring out our school spirit.



Principal Works For Students' Interests



The spirit of Harrison Hill is typified by Principal Kermit Leininger. Mr. Leininger helps the Harrison Hill students by giving them the guidance and instruction which they need. His patience and kindness make school a more pleasant place and make jobs easier for the students and teachers associating with him. His speeches at assemblies, pep sessions, and over the intercom are helpful to all students and by his never-failing efforts in behalf of the students, he imparts to all of us of Harrison Hill Junior High School a very important part of school spirit in our lives.

Staff Assistants Aid Principal In Work



The guidance and supervision needed by many of the junior high students is provided by the Staff Assistant, Mr. Glenn Mulligan. Mr. Mulligan is a genuine asset to the Junior High and is responsible for many of the activities of the students.



Although not directly concerned with the Junior High, Miss Welcome Warner, Elementary Consultant, is a familiar person to many of the students.

Faculty In Classrooms . . .



JOHN W. BROOM
B.P.S.M., M.M.—Indiana University, Band and Orchestra, enjoys travel; tennis.



VIRGINIA DANUSER
B.S.—Indiana University, Algebra, redecorates house in spare time.



ANN GARGETT
A.B.—Indiana State, French, English, bell ringing, singing, knitting are hobbies.

DIXIE CLARK
B.S.—Indiana University, Geography, Language Arts, water and snow skiing enthusiast.



EDWIN DAY
B.S., M.S.—Indiana State, Science and mathematics, collects fossils; dislikes students who forget materials.



VAN GEHL
B.S.—Indiana State, biology, enjoys reading professional journals.



Mrs. Zickgraf helps student Sue Keith choose a pattern.

At School Related Meetings . . .



Miss Clark, Mr. Mitchell, Miss Hahn, and Mr. Day discuss the PTA meeting over coffee.



FRANK GOLDMAN
B.S.—Indiana State College,
M.S.—Purdue, Industrial
Arts, delights in telling hu-
morous stories.

MARY CATHERINE HAHN
B.S.—St. Francis, Graduate
work at Carleton, Purdue,
mathematics and publications,
likes to study govern-
ment and politics.



AUDREY HOCHSTETLER
Ball State Teachers College,
B.S.—University of Michigan,
vocal music, English, bowling,
fishing are outside interests.

HUGH HOWENSTINE
A.B.—Manchester College,
M.A.—Indiana University,
Social Studies, gardening,
golf are pastimes.



EDWARD INNIS
B.S.—Ball State Teachers
College, Physical Education,
Health, loves sports, plays
with daughter's toys.

DONNA KELLER
B.S.—Ball State Teachers
College, Library, reads, hikes,
watches hockey.



And In Their Extra Curricular Activities



VIRGINIA KINSEY

B.S.—University of Cincinnati, art, interior decorating, grand-daughter.

VIRGINIA LOVELAND

A.B.—Western College for Women, Latin, English, camping, fishing, reading, travel are interests.



WILLIAM MITCHELL

B.S., M.S. in H.P.E.R.—Indiana University, Ball State, Huntington College, Eastern Kentucky, University of Texas, "Needling the girls."

BEVERLY MOORE

B.S.—Ball State, Girls Physical Education, Health, enjoys refinishing furniture, raising cats.



GEORGIA THOMPSON

M.S. — Indiana University, Geography, Language Arts, travels, likes stage shows.

JANICE ZICKGRAF

B.S.—Franklin, M.S.—Indiana University, Home Economics, History, reads philosophy, loves to watch Carol Burnett.



The women faculty members add "spirit" to the varsity-faculty basketball game.

All Classes Prove To Be Interesting



In the English classes of Mrs. Ann Gargett, the students enjoy reading literature as well as improving their English grammar.

Mr. Van Gehl's biology classes are studying the preparation of test tubes and are observing the growth of bacteria.



Mr. William Mitchell makes use of lecture and demonstration of experiments in his General Science classes.

Students gain speed and comprehension in Developmental Reading from the use of special books, Readers' Digests, and other equipment.



First Ten Minutes Important Part Of Day



Lead by the officers elected by Miss Danuser's homeroom, the class has panel discussions on college opportunities and possible vocations.



One period a week is devoted to discussions of problems in a teenager's life in Miss Hahn's eighth grade homeroom.



Homeroom periods in Miss Thompson's seventh grade homeroom are lead by the officers of the class and are used to discuss problems around the school and to announce any oncoming events.



Mrs. Lorraine Tipton and Mrs. Elizabeth Leakey, Harrison Hill secretaries, have the immense job of keeping records for over 1400 pupils. Despite long hours of work, and many unexpected interruptions (which vary from cut knees to last minute stencils to be run off on the mimeograph machine), these two ladies can be depended on to help maintain the pleasant, efficient spirit of Harrison Hill.

School Activities Involve Many People



The matron of Harrison Hill School is Mrs. Rose Buerkle and the custodians are Elmer Lohmeyer, Paul F. Claymiller, Ralph Baysinger, and Cecil P. Siberts. These people are responsible for maintaining cleanliness throughout the school. However, in addition they can always be depended upon to provide both teachers and students with many little extra thoughtful services.



Without the expert planning and work done by the Harrison Hill cooks, the lunchline and the serving line would not function as efficiently as they do. Many of the junior high students depend on these ladies for their delicious and wholesome lunches.

classes





Kathleen Alter
Craig Alvis
William Anders
Jerry Ashton
Ronald August



Ronald Barton
Gregory Black
Joy Blombach
Tara Boitet
Cynthia Bowser



Suzanne Bragg
Joy Ellen Bright
Larry Brockmeyer
Susan Broxon
Mary Broyles



Frank Buehler
Ruth Bultemeier
David Burns
Nancy Burns
Martha Carroll



Michael Childers
Robert Clevenger
Dennis Close
Judith Cole
Connie Conrad



Timothy Craig
Susan Crayton
Sandra Dailey
Eric Danley
Larry Davis



Kay Dickey
Patricia Dowling
Paula Driver
Mary Ann Dugger
Michael Emrick

Carol Fairchild
Linda Fairchild
Sandra Finan
David Fireoved
Edward Flottemesch



Karen Foellinger
Stanley Fox
Steven Fredrick
John Fuelber
Rosel Gallmeister



Patricia Galloway
Steven Goble
Susan Goebel
Steven Goldstein
Laurel Gottschalk



Joel Grandstaff
Clifford Hallam
Stanley Hamilton
John Hammond
Craig Harding



Ernest Harris
Deborah Heckman
Carol Hicks
Cheryl Hoffman
Don Hogan



Marsha Holmes
Charles Hoover
Robert Horber
Susan Horstman
Lydia Hughes



Dorothy Hummel
Linda Ingebrand
Dennis Ingmire
Eric Johnson
Margaret Johnson





Kerry Kaplan
Linda Kappel
Kathleen Keeler
Susan Keiser
Elizabeth Kenwood



Kristine King
Patricia Klingerman
Rebecca Knox
Nancy Kunkel
Bruce Lake



Joyce Lambert
John Leakey
Karen Loe
Scott Longardner
Andrea LoVerde



John McCallister
Sherry McCracken
Patrick McCullour
Marilyn McEachern
William McGinnis



John McLaughlin
Victoria Madden
JoEllen Malles
Marietta Marquart
Priscilla Mason



Ned Melchi
Diane Melching
Raymond Mellott
Ruth Merin
John Merrill



Maureen Mickelsen
Sharon Miller
Stephan Miser
Jane Morris
Michael Morrissey

Evelyn Nahrwald
Deborah Neal
Shirley Nelson
Marsha Ochstein
Barbara Odier



James Oglesbee
Maureen Oxley
Ivan Painter
Stephen Parrott
Mark Pearson



Nancy Perry
Lawrence Petrie
Ted Pfeifer
Stan Pfeiffer
Deborah Phillips



Stephanie Phillips
Stephen Phillips
Ethel Pickell
Donald Poitras
John Post



Vincent Pratico
Richard Quick
Linda Quinn
Connie Reiff
Rosanne Reinking



Lou Ann Rhoads
Sally Ann Rinehold
Connie Roberts
Art Robson
Mark Rodenbeck



William Rogers
Douglas Rood
Debbie Rothberg
Stanton Sachs
Daniel Schafer





Jeffrey Schnars
Jeffrey Schultz
Fred Schwartz
Pam Sealts
Toni Shaffer

Marvin Shank
Ronda Shannon
Bernice Sheray
Gregory Shull
Natalie Siegel

Mary Ann Simmons
Tom Sims
William Sinish
Beverly E. Smith
Brook Smith

Philip Smith
Michael Stephan
Claire Stepnitz
Nancy Stewart
Michael Stoddard

Carol Stoskopf
Donald Strutz
Thea Styles
Timothy Taylor
Becky Teague

Sally Troyer
Beverly Tyler
John VanHorn
Geoffrey Waldschmidt
David Walsh

Carol Wamsley
Thomas Warfel
Joann Wasson
Melinda Watson
Thomas Weinraub

Frances West
Bruce White
Barbara Williams
Sally Williams
Susan Woodruff



Edwin Wright
Jo Ellen Young
George Zaderej
Andrea Zala
Melanie Zinn



The varsity football team gave the Harrison Hill student body many, many action-packed minutes during each game of the regular season.



Michael Adams
James Anders
Daniel Appel
Diana Arnett
Nancy Auer



Laura Azar
Richard Ball
Robert Ball
Barbara Barker
William Barker



Kay Barve
Robert Bassett
Karen Baxter
Benjamin Beltz
Mark Bennington



Don Bohlender
Beverly Brandt
Gary Butler
Michael Campbell
Jayne Carithers



Steven Childers
Barbara Clark
Diane Click
Joseph Cooke
Michael Danley



Cathryn Deal
Lydia Derkach
Terrence Dougherty
Ronald Doyle
Barbara Druesedow



Thomas Fay
Nicholas Faylor
Cynthia Fine
Barbara Fisher
Deborah Foster



Miles Fredrick
Larry Fronsoe
Debbie Gallmeyer
Kenneth Gantz
John Gard

Shelley Gargett
Rodney Gerig
Jeffrey Goltz
Carol Goshorn
Michael Graper



Joseph Hair
Alan Hall
Virginia Hall
Kenneth Hambrock
Linda Hansen



Beth Harsch
Marilyn Hecht
Rebecca Heckman
Christey Hees
Carol Hershberger



Gregory Hinshaw
Pamela Hinton
Lennie Hockman
Ruth Hoover
Steven Hower



Nancy Howey
David Huffman
Martha Hughes
David Jaques
Sue Johnson



Elizabeth Keck
Linda Keeler
Sue Keith
Linnea Kettler
Sharon Kiger



Munro Kinzer
Kay Klaehn
Ronald Klooze
Karen Knapp
Diane Knigge



Edward Korte
David Kreischer
Jill Lake
Grant Larson
James Levy





Karen Lightcap
James Lohman
Susanne Lowe
Gregory Lyst
Joan McCallister



Susan McConnell
Diana McGinnis
Greg MacDowell
Janet Markey
Elizabeth Markiton



Harold Marshall
William Meily
Paul Menze
Danny Meyers
Mary Miller



Karon Modejewski
Paula Motter
Sandra Moyer
Theodore Munson
Patricia Murphy



Barbara Neff
Thomas Neff
Margaret Neuenschwander
Evelyn Nicole
Jimm Nidlinger



Tom Paillie
John Panoch
Jane Peters
Susan Petrie
Michael Phelps



Janet Plummer
Mary Potter
Steve Powell
Cynthia Powers
Pamela Reese



Steve Rhinehart
John Rhoads
Sally Rietdorf
Susan Roehm
Pamela Roth

Samuel Rothberg
James Rozelle
Carolyn Russ
Joel Salon
Penny Samet



Karen Schlademan
Larry Schlichter
Martha Schrader
David Schwartz
Terry Seabold



Michael Shaffer
Judith Shaw
Paul Shedron
David Shultz
Barbara Simmons



Jane Slater
Elizabeth Slavens
Joseph Smethers
Peggy Smith
Wayne Smith



Ronald Snauffer
Pamela Sparks
Linda Stepnitz
Chad Stettler
Michael Taylor



Jo Ellen Terry
Janet Thompson
Leslie Tieman
Vicki Toscos
Linda Trimble



Julia Tucker
William VanOosten
Cheryl Warner
Steve Weinraub
Sherri Wible



Claudia Wiebke
Michael Wismer
Barry Worman
Stephen Wright





James Alfeld
Edwin Allen
Tamara Alvis
Douglas Anspach
Richard Barker
Barbara Bartels



Donald Beardsley
Edward Boyle
Jo Ella Bragg
Rodney Brannon
Robert Branstrator
Bruce Brockmeyer



Carol Brown
Linda Bryie
James Buehler
Deborah Bullerman
David Bussard
Richard Butler



Thomas Buzzard
Jonathan Byer
Ronald Callison
Cheryl Campbell
Stephen Capps
Betty Carroll



Sally Clarke
Lynn Clevenger
Richard Cochran
Linda Cole
Gloria Conrad
Sharon Cornog



Anita Courtney
Carol Crandall
Christie Crawford
Phyllis Davis
Jeanette DeVore
Dan Dickey



Marjory Dickmeyer
Nancy Ditwiler
Linda Draper
Julie Durnell
Margaret Eberly
Katie Edington



Sally Ann Edwards
Keith Egly
Nancy Erickson
Charles Fay
Kaye Fichman
John Fisher

ally Fisher
Kevin Fiske
uanita Foellinger
Norman Franklin
errilee Gates
Kathleen Gennette



ohn Getts
Greg Goshorn
steve Gottschalk
ames Graham
eff Green
oseph Grimmett



Bonnie Hagerman
Douglas Harmer
udith Hart
ichael Hartley
arilyn Hershberger
ames Highley



Tyla Hinshaw
Richard Hoagland
robert Hoffman
arie Holloway
Steve Holt
usan Hoover



Bonnie Houtz
enea Hower
ichard Hullinger
ohn Hume
usan Humphries
atricia Hunt



Sandra Ingebrand
ulia Inskeep
Thomas Isch
arole Jackson
hirley Jackson
Bruce Johnson



Kathy Karst
atricia Keiser
Robert Keller
usan Kellermeyer
Carol Kettler
ichael Kiessling



ichael Kilcoin
stephen Kimbrough
dward King
athleen King
aria Kinzer
usan Klooze





Douglas Kolkman
Andrew Kooistra
Vicki Krick
John Kussmaul
Thomas Lampe
Julie Levy



Thomas Liberty
Dara Lyman
Dannette McConkey
Michael McConkey
David McKay
James McLaughlin



Gloria McVay
Dan Mannisto
Lynne Marquardt
Theresa Marschand
Pamela Mayle
Joyce Meeks



Arthur Menze
Sharon Meyers
Pamela Mielke
Reed Miller
Roger Mitchell
Patricia Morrissey



Kathleen Mounce
Sheryl Nelson
Jerry Newton
John Norris
Janis Norton
James Oberley



Patrick Oberley
Steve Otis
Cynthia Philbrook
Brenda Phillips
Daniel Pickell
Mark Piepenbrink



Terence Pierson
Marsha Pond
James Post
Barbara Rahe
Polly Rea
Linda Reichert



John Reiff
Amy Richards
Yolanda Robbins
Ridgely Robson
Richard Roth
Jack Salisbury

Bettie Salton
Connie Schlichter
Janice Schmitz
Jack Schreck
Steven Sell
Tricia Shaffer



Debil Sheray
Dynthia Shireman
Michael Shreve
Carolyn Small
Jan Smart
Lorraine Smith



Leslie Smith
Mark Jared Smith
Mark Paul Smith
Timothy Smith
Tricia Spaw
Kent Springer



Doris Starbuck
Indyce Summers
Innis Taylor
Philip Tourkow
Carol Triplett
Im Tritch



Isaac Trulock
Im Uslar
Margaret VanKirk
Lorraine Wadlington
Anne Walsh
Erke Watson



Sarah Waugh
Stephen Weaver
Thomas Weber
Bill Weikart
Lynn Weitzman
Deborah White



William Wiedelman
Susan Wilcox
David Wilson
Robert Wright
Anne Yates
Carolyn Young



Debra Young
Barbara Zimmerman



Harrison Hill Students Acquire Honors For School



Andrea Zala, Mike Phelps, and Sharon Miller are Harrison Hill's representatives in the state algebra contest.

Students practice using resonator tone bells before performing on a radio program.



Melinda Watson, Steve Goldstein, and Rosanne Reinking labored over Latin vocabulary before entering the Latin contest.



Activities

Members Of Yearbook Staff Keep Busy



Assistant editor, Stanton Sacs; editor-in-chief, Mary Ann Simmons; student advisor, Debbie Rothberg; sports editor, John McCallister; and activity editor, Marsha Oehstein make early plans for the 1963 "Vista."

The yearbook brings back wonderful memories of the past year. This is shown by the classroom and activity pictures. The Vista staff worked hard to complete this yearbook to the satisfaction of its sponsor Miss Mary

Catherine Hahn. One of the basic purposes of the yearbook is to give an overall picture of a Fort Wayne junior high school, with its aims and achievements illustrated by means of pictures of its activities.



The "Vista" staff races to meet a deadline.



Salesmen learn techniques of filling out receipts.

Staff Puts Much Time And Effort Into Paper



Taking notes for the next "Beacon" are the Assistant Editor, Fran West; News Editor, Joann Wasson;

Editor-in-Chief, Stan Hamilton; and Sports Editor, John McCallister.



"Beacon" reporters inquire about stories.



"Beacon" salesmen take time to read the paper.

The object of the Harrison Hill Beacon is not only to inform the student body of the monthly happenings but also to give journalistic experience to those who desire this training. The sponsor of the Beacon is Miss Mary Catherine Hahn.

Junior Wranglers Present Speeches And Skits



The annual Christmas Pageant took many hours of practice.



This reproduction of the "Odyssey" almost proved disastrous.



Junior Wranglers, founded in the 1930's, is the oldest speech club at Harrison Hill. Sponsored by Mrs. Ann Gargett, the club strives toward better speech habits. During the year, Junior Wranglers presents a Christmas program, a patriotic program in the spring, and the Lion's Club Speech Contest. The officers of the club are Steve Parrott, chairman; Judie Cole, vice-chairman; Melinda Watson, secretary-treasurer; and John McLaughlin, sergeant-at-arms.

Y-Teens Participate In Variety Of Projects



Any seventh or eighth grade girl is eligible for membership in Y-Teens and can expect an annual program filled with recreational activities and service projects. The Club, under the sponsorship of Miss Dixie Clark, had as its main theme this year Operation Make-Sure. Two of the Y-Teens projects were Christmas caroling at the Fairfield Nursing Home and sponsorship of a Valentine Dance. The officers are Carolyn Young, president; Juanita Foellinger, vice-president; and Victoria Krick, secretary-treasurer.



Y-Teens members relax while singing songs.



New dances are demonstrated at the Valentine's Day Dance.



Seventh, eighth, and ninth grade service workers, under the direction of Miss Virginia Danuser, performed numerous tasks for faculty members. These tasks included such services as grading papers, decorating bulletin boards, and running errands. Again this year Service Club sponsored the collection of food for the Christmas Bureau.

Service Workers Grade Papers, Scrub Desks



Office service workers, Judie Cole and Mary Ann Simmons, do much filing and alphabetizing.



Elementary students enjoy help of service worker, Susan Goebel.



Library Club members serve their school and increase their knowledge of the library and of books. Library Club has no regularly scheduled meetings. Instead, each member serves in the library at least one period each week. The student librarians check books out and in, file cards, shelve books, and arrange bulletin board displays. The Library Club is under the guidance of Miss Donna Keller, and there are no officers.



Student Librarians Check Out, File Books

Linda Trimble and Cindy Powers find decorating the Library bulletin board quite an art.



Girls Construct Clothing; Boys Build Furniture



The sewing Club is an organization, under the direction of Mrs. Janice Zickgraf, which gives ninth grade girls an opportunity for supervised clothing construction. In conducting this activity, Mrs. Zickgraf places special emphasis upon the development of the habits of neatness, promptness, and diligence.



Andrea Zala, Elizabeth Kenwood, and Carl Stoskopf stitch together a blouse of their choice.



Constructing a stool are Greg Shull and Jeff Goltz.

Under the supervision of Mr. Frank Goldman, the Industrial Arts Design and Mechanics Club helps the ninth grade boys, who are not taking industrial arts, to keep in contact with their interest in shop. The officers are George Zaderej, president; William Sinish, vice-president; Robert Clevenger, secretary; and Craig Alvis, sergeant-at-arms.



Art Club Gives Opportunity For Originality

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From decorating bulletin boards to doing fancy handiwork, the Art Club provides a wide variety of programs for the members in order to develop art appreciation and knowledge of its mediums. Mrs. Virginia Kinsey and the Art Club members have made much use of imagination and creativeness this year in Art Club. Officers are Susan Keiser, president; Joan McCallister, vice-president; and Sue Lynn Broxon, secretary-treasurer.



Rome And Spelling Fascinate Students



Written examinations, oral spell-downs, and personal nominations are the methods used for obtaining the winner and runner-up for the annual Journal-Gazette Spelling Contest. The Spelling Club's entire program is dedicated to this purpose. Thomas Lampe is the club's president. Cindy Powers is vice-president and Judy Hart serves as secretary. Miss Georgia Thompson is sponsor of the Spelling Club.



Tom Lampe spells for fellow club members during an oral examination.



Latin Club scribes and officers plan for their next program.



Mrs. Virginia Loveland is sponsor of the Latin Club, which is a planned activity pertaining to Roman life, history, literature and famous Roman figures. Each week one of the four groups has a program of its own choice. The officers are Lou Ann Rhoads and Steve Goldstein. The scribes are Cindy Bowser and Edward Flottmesch.

Following a chronological program of United States history, the purpose of Heritage Club is to enhance the knowledge of interested seventh and eighth grade students in their country's rich and colorful heritage. Guests are invited to meetings of outstanding interest. Various types of programs, with all members having an opportunity to participate, have been planned by Sue Keith. Claudia Wiebke is president and Ron Doyle is secretary. The sponsor is Miss Freda Withers.



Some Study History; Others Travel With Slides



Enjoying study of their homeland are the Heritage Club members.



Travel Club members wait for slides used to aid study.



Sponsored by Mrs. Jeanette B. Smith, the Let's Travel Club has its purpose to learn additional facts about the various places of interest in the world. Each week someone from the club presents slides, pictures, or films of various countries visited by members of the club. The chairman is Timothy Smith and other officers are Margaret Eberly, vice-chairman; and Cindy Shireman, secretary-treasurer.

"Click, Click" Echoes Through Halls Weekly



The Typing Club, open to only eighth grade students, is sponsored by Mr. Hugh Howenstine. Thirty-three members assemble each Friday in room 220 during the activity period. The touch method of typing is taught. The objective of the club is to have each member become proficient enough to type such school work as may be necessary.



The Kings and Queens are guarded carefully by the entranced chess players.

Bishops And Castles Are All Part Of The Game



Chess Club members enjoy the game of chess with others who have similar interests. The club is sponsored by Miss Ruth Whittern and has as its president Don Beardsley. Other officers are Bill Wiedelman, vice-president; Carolyn Young, secretary; and Thomas Tritch, assistant secretary.



D.N.A. Molecules Interest Science Club Members



Dave Schwartz leads Science Club discussions as Mr. Edwin Day meditates.

The Science Club's main purpose is to learn more about science. The group of interested students meets on Tuesdays in either of the science rooms. Mr. Edwin Day is the sponsor of the club. Every week someone gives a special report which he or she has prepared. The choice of topics range from the D.N.A. molecule to the notables in science.



Concert Choir Sings Up Storm At Concerts



The Choir goes over each number very often before presenting it to an audience.

Singing its way through the year, the Concert Choir, under the direction of Miss Audrey Hochstetler, entertained at concerts, PTA meetings and the Christmas program. A wide variety of music scores and featured student singers added extra spice to each activity. The officers are John McLaughlin, president; Sally Reitdorf, vice-president; and Judie Cole, secretary.

Choir members perform at the Lincoln Day Assembly.





Drumming, Tooting Are Well-Known Sounds

The Concert Band, under the direction of Mr. John W. Broom, is a select group of eighth and ninth grade students and is one of the principal performing organizations. Its purpose is to study and perform in public a wide variety of band literature. John McCallister and Mary Ann Simmons serve as president and vice-president. Concerts, assemblies, and the NISBOVA contest, as well as athletic events, are part of the year's events.



Harmony Of Strings, Woodwinds Is Pleasant



The Concert Orchestra provides opportunity for full orchestra experience and a wider study of orchestral literature. The string orchestra and string ensembles provide additional experience for string players.

Woodwind, brass, and percussion players are selected from the band students. The orchestra also participates in the NISBOVA contest and performs at concerts under the direction of Mr. John Broom.



The French Horn section provides the harmony for the Orchestra.

Music Department Has Outside Groups



Once a week the voices of the Triple Trio may be heard drifting through the halls. Sponsored by Miss Audrey Hochstetler, these ninth grade girls find pleasure in this opportunity to improve their voices. The group sings for concerts and other programs throughout the school year.



Singing a Negro spiritual is the Triple Trio.



The Dance Band starts a lot of foot tapping.

The Dance Band provides opportunity for the study of the various forms of popular music and at the same time is always ready for school dances. It enters the NISBOVA contest annually.



Seventh Graders Get Chance to Play In Band



The Cadet Band composed of seventh and eighth grade students provides a training ground for the concert organizations. As an outlet of instrumental classes, it is the students' first full band experience. The members take part in the winter and spring concerts presented by the music department.

Glee Club Precedes Singing In Concert Choir



The Seventh Grade Choir provides an opportunity for further musical experience for those who enjoy singing. During the year this choir participates in the Seventh Grade Music Assembly. Miss Audrey Hochstetler is the director and the officers are Bonnie Hagerman, president; Margaret Eberly, vice-president; and Tom Lampe, secretary.



Sports

Basketball Season Yields Good Record



The Harrison Hill Varsity Squad, under the leadership of Mr. Van Gehl, had a much improved record this year over seasons past. The highlight of the twelve contests was the victory in the final game of the season over a previously undefeated Fairfield squad. The school spirit was typified by the hard-fought games and the fine attendance and participation of the student body.



Bob Horber is fouled when going for two points.



The team makes some plans before breaking from the huddle.





Mr. Innis instructs the Reserves before leaving the locker room.



The tip begins the basketball game for the Junior Varsity Squad.

Mr. Innis Heads Junior Varsity Second Year

The Junior Varsity Squad, headed by Mr. Edward Innis, also displayed fine team spirit during the season. Even though the season's record could not be termed successful by the win-loss column, it was a success in values learned, good habits acquired, and knowledge gained for the playing of future games.



Varsity Football Team Achieves First Victory

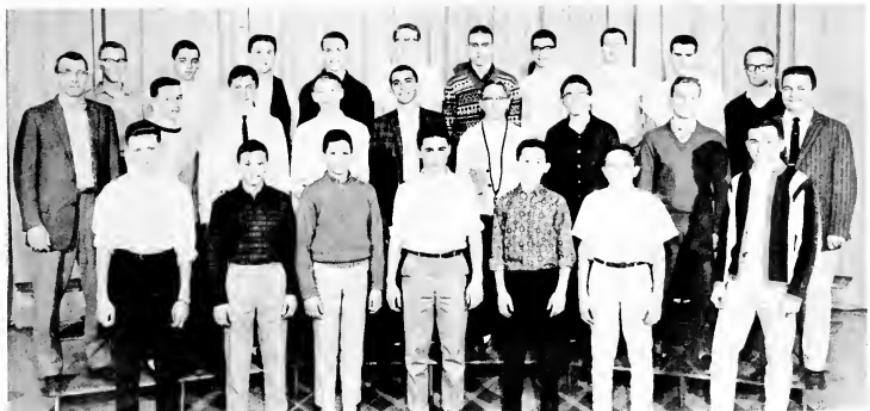


The 1963 Varsity Football Squad, under the leadership of Mr. Edward Innis, finished with a 1-2-3 record, the one win being the first for a varsity football team at Harrison Hill.

Hawks Bring Home Many Victories



Mr. William Mitchell coached this year's flagball team to a 5 to 1 record. This placed them second in the city standings, and the team is to be congratulated for this fine showing.



The Harrison Hill Track Team finished its season on May 24 at the Northside City meet. The varsity squad was headed by Mr. William Mitchell, and Mr. Ed Innis instructed the reserves. The squad put on many displays of great spirit and effort.

Track Squad Completes Season At City Meets



Hefty Hawks sling the shot put.



Getting in shape for the track season requires much sprinting.

Ninth Grade Boys Active In Intramurals



Boy's Intramurals, sponsored by Mr. Edward Innis, had a busy schedule during the year. Concentrating mainly on basketball and volleyball, many of the boys not on a varsity or reserve squad had an opportunity to improve their proficiency in these fields.

Relaxing between sprints are members of the intramural track team.



Boys In Seventh, Eighth Grades Enjoy Intramurals



Sports have an appeal of some kind for almost everyone. This appeal is demonstrated in our seventh and eighth grade intramurals. The wide appeal of sports is shown in one way by the large amount of space given to sports in our Beacon and Vista.

Almost any pleasant activity with a main purpose of exercising the body is called a sport. This exercise of body is all the more important in view of the campaign by our government to improve the general physical fitness of all citizens and especially all of our young citizens.

The seventh and eighth grade intramural

boys participate in many sports. Basketball, football, volleyball, baseball, and track were the main sports activities which occupied the time of this intramural group. Some of these sports give teams a chance to compete and some of these sports gave individuals a chance to compete. The individual sports are the ones which best lead to lifelong participation.

The main purpose of this boys' athletic association is to develop a healthy individual, mentally and morally as well as physically. The participating individual should be a more pleasant and well adapted human being as a result of belonging to this association.





The Girls Athletic Association is a state organization founded with the purpose of developing better health, character, sportsmanship, and athletic ability. The girls formed a soccer team, a basketball team, and a volleyball team to play against various schools. Under the leadership of Miss Beverly Moore, Mary Ann Simmons serves at president, Linda Fairchild as vice-president, and Carol Fairchild as secretary.

Hawkettes Carry Own Record



Amateur gymnasts form pyramids.

The basis for the Officials Club, sponsored by Miss Beverly Moore, is to learn the rules of the various games and to apply them while playing. This also helps them to have a better understanding of different sports.



The Yellow Team strikes up two easy points.



G.A.A. Has Seventh, Eighth Grade Participants



The Girls Athletic Association is an organization that's purpose is to give girls the opportunity to develop qualities of sportsmanship and leadership through sports activities. The officers for the eighth grade are Leslie Tie- man, president; Carol Hersh- berger, vice-president; and Laura Azar, secretary. Renea Hower, Merrilee Gates, and T amara Alvis lead the seventh graders under the supervision of Miss Beverly Moore.



The G.A.A. practices techniques of volleyball for the game against Fairfield.



Crowd Yells "Victory" To Cheer On Teams



"Go, Team, Go" was a cheer which at times would almost break your eardrums at some of our basketball games. We had a "Gr-r-reat" "T-E-A-M" that had a lot to "Say" when the "Team Was In The Huddle" while the boosters were wishing them lots of "Good Luck." Many times the cheerleaders and the boosters would be hoarse and tired from cheering their team on to a possible victory, but never would they give up even though we were not on the winning side.



The team is in the huddle



. and this is what they said.



The Reserves take a break during a long practice session.





Sue Roehm gets off to a good start.



Class participation is all part of the day.



Seventh period activities help develop skills.



The day is done.

Shadows May Fall But Spirit Never Dies



This is one of the many days experienced at our school. It is simple but full of fun and laughter, hard work and disappointments. The actual "spirit" of Harrison Hill will remain with us many years after we close our lockers for the last time. The ninth graders will graduate and give way to the eighth graders, leaving open to them new horizons and new opportunities. This will continue from year to year and it is hoped each year will prove just as successful as the previous one.

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